

27 New Broad St. E.C.

London 22nd Oct. 1867.

257
Dear Mr Garrison,

I regret it was out of
my power to see you, & to shake hands
with you once again, before you quitted
these shores. I was obliged to be in Paris
on the day of the meeting at Devonshire
House, & I did not return till late into
Sunday, as we experienced a very detention
in the Channel, owing to a dense fog.
Nevertheless I rejoice to have seen you,
& trust your visit to England & Paris
has been one upon which you can
reflect with unalloyed satisfaction. I hope
you will return to your native land
invigorated in health, as I am sure
you will be unmoved in purpose

still to strive for the removal of the
remnants of slavery, whose roots seem
almost ineradicable, in so many forms
does the accursed system crop up, even
after it has been, to all appearances,
destroyed. It is most likely we shall
ask you to lend us a hand against the
immigration scheme which has been set
on foot by the Southern Slave-holders. We
shall probably adopt an Address to the
American people, the publication of
which we should like to secure in
the country. Your an Address could
not be committed to another hands.
We feel strongly that all forms of Coolie
immigrations are in principle highly

objectionable & dangerous, leading to Kid-
napping & the horrors untold of the old slave-
trade, & to the substitution of forced labour
for free labour, to the detriment of the free
labourer. You will hear from us soon after
your arrival on the other side.

I would express the earnest hope that
you may find Mrs Garrison no worse
in health than when you left her. The
distressing position in which my own
wife is, excites in my heart a feeling
of sympathy for her & yourself which
you may understand but which I can-
not express. The sea-bathing, & fresh
air, breathed for four months, have
renovated my wife, at least for the
winter, but I have ceased to look for

any denotation of power in the limbs.
When, however, I reflect upon the totally help-
less state of many who are afflicted simi-
larly, I am thankful she is as she is & just
as they are.

Although in some respects the Paris Confer-
ence entailed disappointments I did not
anticipate would occur, on the whole my
belief is it will do good. We are going to
publish a report of it, as complete as we
can make it, & I will send you several
copies. The Revue des Cours Littéraires et
Scientifiques - copy sent herewith -
has the only tolerably complete report in
French. That of the second day's proceedings,
with your address - which it devoted upon
me to translate - is in the press.

Wishing you continued health, a quick,
a safe & pleasant voyage. Believe me
Yours very sincerely
Wm Lloyd Garrison L. A. Chameroy